DEAR SUSAN:

So far as ringing down the final curtain on the "season" goes, Ash Wednesday seems to be passing into the realm of a mere tradition-at any whole grist of lesser official dinners, and that it is not done by a mechanirate in Washington, and in an inaugural year.

town a chance to catch its breath, and make up a little bit of lost sleep, but that is about all:

For Thursday, Washington's Birth-day brought a renewal of activities, and there seems to be from now on, memory for some time, were the decora-

White House, but the President and Mrs. Wilson will dine out several times during the Lenten season, as will most of the Cabinet officers.

There will also be a succession of evening musicales and the regular meetings of the two or three fash-lonable dancing classes to take the place of the formal balls.

Even Ash Wednesday Exciting With McAdoo Engagement.

Even Ash Wednesday was not en tirely without its social excitement, since the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo chose that day to announce the engagement of Mr. McAdoo's daughter, Nona, to Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt, second secretary of the Russian embassy, and society, with four international matches already accomplished since the first of October, found itself with yet another in prospect for the spring. Five in one season is something o

a record, and there is a good deal of smilling comment on the subtle connection between war and weddings.

Nona Hazlehurst McAdoo is the second daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, the eldest being her widowed sister. Mrs. Charies M. 2127-tin. formerly of California, but since her husband's death, of Philadelphia. with whom she has of late spent a was that of the Secretary of the second good deal of her time.

As the youthful chatelaine of her father's house, chaperoned by Miss.

The Bakers are to be congratulated.

As the youthful chatelaine of her terior and Mrs. Lane on Thursday. father's house, chaperoned by Miss! The Bakers are to be congratulated Laura Harlan, Miss McAdoo was one on having actually pulled off the first of the interesting figures of official dinner their department has been society. She was regarded as the beauty of the Cabinet circle. Since her father's second marriage, to it rather looked, when their dinteresting the mass and sample possed, nor was once postponed on account. which she was undisguisedly oppor she has not spent much time in Wash-

Went Abroad as War Nurse With Catherine Britten.

She is accomplished, and has trayel ed extensively. About two years ago she and Catharine Britton, who rethe journey, of Colonel and Mrs.

Mr. de Mohrenschildt has been attached to the Russian embassy here for about a year. He belongs to one

In the short time that he has been in Washington, and in Newport, where spent last summer as a member able to make himself decidedly pop-ular. Those in a position to know. predict a brilliant career for him in

his country's diplomatic service.

No date has been announced for
the wedding, but Miss McAdoo's girl friends-who are, of course, saying told you so" (which they never did) and insisting that they knew it all along (which one somehow ques-tions) seem to think it will be a short engagement and to look forward to a wedding shortly after Easter.

dent and Mrs. Marchall were planning a ball for the evening of March b in honor of the Black Horse Troop of the Culver Cadeta of Indiana. is to serve as the Vice President's escort in the inaugural parade this year as it did four years ago.

First to Succeed Himself Since the Civil War.

And well may the Marshalls colebrate the inauguration for is not Mr. Marshall the first Vice President to succeed himself since the civil war So, instead of submitting tamely to the Presidential edict against the in augural ball. Washington is rejoicing in the prospect of two inaugural balls, which will be the more attractive from the social viewpoint in that they

entirely outside the jurisdiction of the inaugural committee. The other is the ball planned by the Wash-ington Club. Both will, of course, be invitation affairs, to which the great visiting tourists is not likely to get cards.

The announcement of the Marshalls

plan has been received with enthusi asm. Heretofore, except during the winter that the White House and all the immediate Administration circle was officially in mourning, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have given two big evening receptions with dancing during February, which everyone has enjoyed temendously. This season there was motirning when during February, which it was found that they were not giv ing them

course, there is no means of knowing whether the President and Mrs. Wilson will attend either of these balls. Last wisker they did go to the second of the Marshalls' dances. And it is understood that one of President Wilson's objections to the official in augural ball has been that he dislikes the idea of a paid function in celebra-tion of his inauguration. That, of would not hold against the

No Reason for Anyone To Lament the Ball.

But certainly between the two there is little chance of anyone who is at all in it socially in Washington having reason to lament the official inau-

gural batt. The week started off with rather strenuous going for the first two days, took a long breath on Wednesday, and started off again on Thursday. It was enlivened—more or less by two of To return to Kreisler, my d the Cabinet dinners to the President.



A Chronicle Society

and the two-day indoor horse show of the Riding and Hunt Club, winding up with the hunt ball, by way of a It did give the smart end of the mardi gras festival Tuesday night.

The hunt ball was a great success, which goes without saying, when you know the group of men who were managing the affair.

and there seems to be from now on, for the next two weeks at any rate, no prospect of society's donning spring styles in sackcloth, or trying the effect of ashes.

Society will "keep Lent" but the one day, Good Friday. There will be no further official entertaining at the Norther North which President and and the lighting official which is the President and tions. They were beautiful and complete in every detail. George Oakier Totten planned the general scheme for the dec-orations, assisted by Michel Jacobs and Felix Mahony and the pupils of the Na-tional School of Fine and Applied Arts. Michel Jacobs arranged the color scheme and the lighting effects which were charming. charming.

Hanging from the ceiling were ies of huge, solid looking balls which med to throw forth soft lights of several colors. I looked at them long for I found them puzzling. I couldn't imagine what they were made of, for they were so solid and yet gave forth a light which seemed to come from within. '
proved to be planter of paris. They light was indirect, made by throwing colored lights on the balls from the side of the room, the three primary colors, red, green, and violet, making a perfect

Red and Gold Furniture Harmonizes With Walls.

The red and gold furniture of the room was not at all noticeable for it harmonized with the green background of the walls and the higher colors of the spectrum used near the celling. The fascinating posters, too, used to advertise the ball, were turned out by the National School of Fine and Applied Arts. Altogether George Oskley Totten and

ner was once postponed on account of Admiral Dewey's death, and the tension caused by the break with Germany was causing the canceling of many of the President's social engage-ments, as if the jinx that had pur-

cently married Prince Zu Hohenlohe a few hours; for dinner was only just glows when he tells how great the Schillingsfurst, formerly connected about over when word came of Genwith the Austrian embassy here, went eral Funston's death, and found the state of the stat eral Funston's death, and found the head of the nation and the head of abroad together to engage in Red head of the nation and the head of Cross work, under the wings during Punston's particular department together.

Dinner Largely Recruited from Ohleans.

for about a year. He belongs to one . It was at a dinner largely recruited for it was at a dinner largely recruited for the store and where the visitors in Washington, Mr. and Mrs of those untitled families of Russia, from Ohioans that he news of the pipes of the organ are set in the Edward Barrest, of Birmingham Ala that are yet regarded as more dis-passing of this other son of the Buck-carved wood like the choir doft of an tinguished than some of the titled eye State (for Funston was born old church and where the passing of this other son of the Buckcye State (for Funston was born
there, though his adventurous career
had taken him pretty much all over
the world) was received. The Bakers
had invited to meet their honor guests
the ranking member of the Ohlo Congressional delegation; Senator Atlee
Pomerene, and Mrs. Pomerene; Justice J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and
tire J. H. Clark, the Chief of Staff and

wedding shortly after Easter.

On Ash Wednesday, too, came the nnouncement that the Vice President and Mrs. Warren, of Wyom- organ. But he is a worder that the four keyboards of the Senstor and Mrs. Warren, of Wyom- organ. But he is a worder that the least the country club, with master all the four keyboards of the senstor and Mrs. Warren, of Wyom-Senator and Mrs. Warren, of Wyoming, as hosts; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, by the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Carl Vrooman; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo were in the Gregory's party, assembled in honor of the justices of the Supreme Court and their wives; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, by Dr. and Mrs. Charles II. Lowndes; the Lansing the Link of the Supreme Court and their wives; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, by Dr. and Mrs. Charles II. Lowndes; the Lansing the Link of the Secretary of the Mrs. Assistant Secretary of the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the same Hugh Gibson was reported engaged to Edizable the had a touch of the old worlden in London, the same Hugh Gibson of Mrs. Carl Vrooman; the Secretary of the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the same Hugh Gibson of Edizable the had a touch of the old worlden in London, the same Hugh Gibson was reported engaged to Edizable the had a touch of the old worlden in London, the same Hugh Gibson of Mrs. And Mrs. Corby were delightful daughter. Like Mr. Asquith, Mr. Gibson came to They have made one very humble debtor, who was given much joy by Mr. Gibson came to this country for a vacation, has been here about the Houstons and the Manns, by Droop decidered to be the greatest or three weeks. Immediately albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the Scholar and the London in the Carl American the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the American embassy albeit he had a touch of the old worlden in London, the Scholar and the London in American homes. and the Houstons and the Manns, by Droop declared to be the greatest or three weeks. Immediately after nois, and Speaker Champ Clark (Mrs. Copiex, of Illinois, and Speaker Champ Clark (Mrs. Copiex, of Illinois, and Speaker Champ Clark (Mrs. Would hear. Clark is still in New Orleans with he daughter, helping to make her new little grandson feel quite at homel, by Mrs. James Pryor Tarvin. One might continue almost indefinitely through the lists of officialdom and find that almost all were either en-tertaining or entertained Tuesday night—all but the President and Mrs. wilson. They occupied in solitary state their box at the National Thea-ter—about the first time in any one's memory that they have done so with

Great Jam of People at Kreinler Recital,

Kreisler recital at Poli's Friday afternoon. It took me fully a half hour to get from the entrance of the theater to the man who collected the tickets.

Kreisler certainly was in fine form and was thoroughly appreciated by his audience, which insisted on his coming out again and again after the close of the concert. He was generous with his encores, too.

The interest in the Neighborhood

with his encores, too.

The interest in the Neighborhood House, for the benefit of which the concert was arranged, always brings forth a large crowd, and combined with such an attraction as Kreisler-well, there was scarcely room for the people, almost all of whom were the cream of society.

The President seemed to enjoy it thoroughly, also Mrs. Wilson, although

Marshalls' party. Nor would it really hold against a subscription affair such thoroughly, also Mrs. Wilson, although as the Washington Club's ball, where tickets are sold only to club members as a means of entertaining the personal friends who will be visiting about him, fearing that the strain of his burdens was weighing him down. He looked well, but tired.

Reason for Anyone

Lament the Ball.

Sutcertainly between the two there little chance of anyone who is at in it socially in Washington havinal ball.

The week started off with rather along for the first two days, is a long breath on Wednesday, and red off again on Thursday. It was lyoned—more or less—by two of Cabinet dinners to the President.

Attorney General and Mrs. Greg. Is dinner to the Supreme Court, a could make Kreisler's very own music.

ery's dinner to the Supreme Court, a could make Kreisler's very own music,

cal instrument either? Well, that somebody is "Archie" Gibson, the pic-turesque and altogether charming organist of New York, whose sole mission in life at the present moment seems to be to play in the seats of the mighty. That is the reputation any-

way, that we, as Americans, have ac-quired; for it is money that is sup-posed to rule us.

Archer Gibson, to be less familiar and more appreciative, is organist in New York for four millionaires, the Vanderbilts, the Schwabs, the Fricks, Washington last Monday evening in the beautiful music room of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corby, at Chevy Chase circle, when they had about a hundred

guests, and I heard him. It wasn't just ordinary organ music either. You know they have one of those Aeolian pipe organs in their large two-story music room, and when Mr. Gibson explained it to me after-ward I found that it has the flutes, the woodwinds, the violins, the 'cello —all the possibilities of the modern orchestra—attached to its hundreds of electric wires, and even to the Steinway grand piano right out there in the room. It is spooky

Left Organ Music Program For Secular Selections

Well, "Archie" Gibson, the name will persist, left the realm of organ music and played in a way that cantured us all, a long program of secular music; of alluring waltzes, of operas in which his imagination and temperamental warmth evoked scene and chorus, Mrs. Harrison G. Fester soloists and full orchestra, from the ever tuneful "Poet and Peasant" to "Parsifai." But it was when he seemed to have summoned Fritz Kreis ler and his violin to us, that his witchery was most entrancing. The "Ca-price tiennois," one of the folksong settings that Kreister has made so rich and sculful, or blithely and in actonishing imitation of every shade of tone came the Beethoven "Rondino" tone came the Beethoven "Rondino" that Kreisler had just played here, and also the Beethoven "Minuet."

It makes it more interesting, too, to national commendations. She was know that Mr. Gibson is a great friend succeeding Jane Addams. She was know that Mr. Gibson is a great friend succeeding Jane Addams. She was know that Mr. Gibson says Louis last spring, representing the that Pritz Kreisler is as skilled an or state of Washington, where she reand planist. That he is a great musi-

Shrine In "Tosca." And the room! I don't know Met Two Charming Visitors whether it was the music, the room at you Engleken Tea. itself, the most welcome subdued At the von Engleken tea one after . It was at a dinner largely recruited lighting, or just my fertile imagina noon recently I met two charming

On Tuesday night practically the long black locks that curl a bit at the

Washington Has Many Interesting Visitors Now.

inauguration, others for different purposes. Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell are at the Powhatan for a now

few days.

They will leave Washington the first of the week for either Califor-nia or Florida, they have not quite decided which. Mr. Powell, as you ocean. There is Col. Loren Listoe, for probably know, is the noted war cor-respondent and author. He is almost Never have I seen such a jam of seen in a theater as attended the abroad in December, and is planning Petrograd.

most famous of roses.

with the armies of those countries. with the Russian troops, for a time. Powell has written several

books concerning France and Bel-gium and the war, and is how com-pleting one to be entitled "Italy at War." Doesn't that sound interest-ing? If you had heard Will Irwin tell of the things he saw while with the Italian army and of the battles it has to fight with nature thousand of feet up in the Alps. you would know what a fascinating story could be written about the Italian army.

Will Irwin Planning to Return to Europe.

By the by, Will Irwin is planning to return to Europe next week. Euope just now seems to have a fascination for newspaper men and May Malone In Getting writers. Judson Welliver is in London, you know, and Phil Patchin, who returned only a week ago, is already planning to go back to England shortly. He left his wife, Polly Ma. on that was, and babies over there To return to Mr. Powell, he brough back some wonderful pictures loan o him by the French government, taken in France, the Balkans, and at Saloniki. He will show them this evening at Memorial Continental Hall. He presented them in New York before 190,000 people. They are really quite remarkable, I am told. He will talk about them this even-He spent yesterday morning at War College, addressing the army

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have been extensively entertained during their stay here. They attended, among other functions, a very interesting luncheon at the French embassy a few days ago.

Visiting Her Sister. Another interesting visitor is Mrs Harrison G. Foster, of St. Paul, Minn. who is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J H. von Engleken. Like Mrs. von En gleken, Mrs. Foster is a real person interested in public works and worth while things. They are both daugh-ters—also Mrs. Richardson Gibson— of the late Col. Hart Gibson, one of

the most brilliant men in Kentucky Mrs. Foster is vice president of the national committee of women voters, succeeding Jane Addams. She was

She was also one of the committee and planist. That he is a great must committee cian, through and through, and that to inform Vice President Marshall of the violin just happens to be the methic nomination. She really is quite dium in which he can best express a conspicuous person and one well himself, though the others would worth knowing. Her husband is the dium in which he can best express a conspicuous person dium in which he can best express a conspicuous person dium in which he can best express a conspicuous person like himself, though the others would worth knowing. Her husband is the himself, though the others would worth knowing. Her husband is the serve as well. Kreisler took up the son of the late Senator Foster from and is a retired capitalist. working.

And, really, as it turned out, only I didn't know that before. But over He is a Republican and his wife a the Bakers succeeded in beating it by a few hours; for dinner was only just glows when he tells how great the polis together, but vote differently. She was asked to run for Congress while living in Washington, but re-

Edward Barrett, of Birmingham, Ala. They have left since for New York. but will return in a day or two to re main over the inauguration. Mr. Barrett is a newspaper man.
His wife is a sister of the late

Archibald Butt, and is extremely handsome. Another fascinating oman there that same afternoon was Woman there that same after your words for the wind of and can get up before a crowd of folks and make a splendid extempo-

raneous speech if she has to.

Then the U. S. Grants, Jr., are in town, visiting Prof. and Mrs. Stimson Brown. They are coming back in October to make their home here. Hugh Gibson is here, too. He is the secretary of the American e-

native State, but only for a short visit, hurrying back here. He is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell. He hasn't any plans for the future, is waiting orders from the many plans for the future. Washington is full of interesting future, is waiting orders from the isitors just now, some here for the nauguration, others for different purposes. Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander timid about crossing the ocean just

There are quite a number of con-sular officers and their families in

American Beauty

ROSES

Surnished in any length stem, priced according to

stem. These are the loveliest specimens of this

Our Beautiful Novelty Vase Baskets-a Welcome

Remembrance For the Sick Friend-\$1.00 Up.

GUDE BROS. CO.

1214 F STREET

Members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Phones: Main 4277-4278-4279

Fresh cut daily in our own greenhouses.

to his post at Dundee. Carl Deichman, consul at Santos, Brazil, is in town, but expects to return to South

America in a day or so.

Tomorrow a number will sail on the
Alphonzo XII for Vigo, Spain. Consui General Maxell Blake and MraBlake will sail on route to Tanter. Blake will sail, en route to and Vice Consul Harris M. Cooking ham, who will go to Barcelona, also Mrs. Ely E. Palmer and baby, who are anxious to return to Mr. Palmer. who is consul at Madrid. The Frederic VIII. which sailed away with the German embassy staff, also had aboard Fellx Willoughby Smith, consul at Tiflis, Russia, and his vice consul, Hooker Doolittle.

aries of these officials were docked while they were waiting, here, but found that they were not. There is a provision that entitles such officials to their salary during the time that is consumed while in transit, time that is actually and necessarily occu-pied. Waiting here for transportation to their posts is certainly a transit period, necessarily consum

Gradually Famous. Do you know, Susan, it does seem more they manage to find time for. For instance: Well, I'm thinking at this particular time of May Malone. Yes, of Eastern High. Now you know that anyone who is teaching there hasn't much time for anything else. And May has been teaching art and German there for the last six or seven years. And yet she has a portrait hung in the spring exhibit at the Corcoran—and a good one, too and she has had several others in recent exhibits.

She was always clever-don't you remember when she was taking prizes among the Corcoran students, and eventually won a scholarship that gave her a year or so of study at Munich? But it isn't only the being clever—I find that cleverness is quite common these days-but cleverness coupled with her capacity for hard work is what gets somewhere, and I'm expecting one of these days to wake up and find May Malone famous.

Capital Continually Acquire Agreeable Residents,

Washington is continually acquir ing agreeable residents. The latest acquisitions are the Leatherbees-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatherbee, of Woods Hole, Mass. They are installed in the Slocum house in New Hampshire ave-nue. Mrs. Leatherbee is a sister of Richard Crane, the secretary to Robert Lansing, and the daughter of Charles R. Crane, of Massachusetts. Then there is Mrs. Barker Gummere,

of Princeton, who has leased a house in Nineteenth street for the remainder winter. Mrs. Gummere has bought the house at 1519 Massachusetts avenue, which is to be torn down. Mrs. Gummere plans to build not a large, but a handsome house of the Italian renaissance style of archi tecture.

Mrs. Gummere will occupy the new esidence in winter, dividing the remainder of each year between her country place at Princeton and her winter home in Charleston, S. C.: that is, when not at White Sulphur, where she makes a long visit every little while. Before the war, she went to Europe quite frequently. From time issued continued to the continued to Mrs. Gummere was Margaret Breaux.

of New Orleans. Her first husband was Andrew Simends, of Charleston, a very wealthy man. Their home in Charleston was beautiful and the rendezvous for the smart set of the South. Invitations to their parties, were always coveted. South

A few years after Mr. Simonds' death his widow married Barker Gum-mere, of Trenton. They lived for a few years in Trenton, later buying a beautiful place in Princeton. Gummere died about three years ago.

Visited Here Early

Mrs. Gummere visited in Washing ton early in the winter and was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Charles Howry, who entertained extensively A number of parties in her honor. A number of parties of various sorts were given by other members of society for Mrs. Gum-mere during that visit.

Mrs. Gummere has entertained a number of times during her short residence here in a small way and now has cards out for a dinner and plan. residence here in a small way and now has cards out for a dinner and reception at Rauscher's on March 2 to meet Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nixon, who are coming to Washington for the Several dinners are being planned

for the Nixons. Mrs. Gumi companied by the George Maryes, vis-ited the Nixons in New York during the week just closed.

Mrs. Patten Sorry to Leave

Weshington Now. Mrs. Thomas G. Patten says ,she

does not relish the idea of leaving

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest dryto go back in the spring if the international conditions will permit. He plans to go to Russia this time. He has been to Italy, France, Helbert and in the Balkans. He was wife are here waiting to get back.

Waiting Here to Get

Back to Post.

Consul Charles L Lathan and his glum, and in the Balkans. He was wife are here waiting to get back. may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of can-throx, which can be obtained from any druggist. In a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will out the lather so created, you will ind the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—

> "If it is made of Paper you can get it at Andrews." Place your orders with us for en-raving. We are authority on styles and correct forms for all occasions.

Our Prices Are Sure To Please. R. P. Andrews Paper Co. 127-29-31 Thirteenth St. N. W.

Washington one bit, that she is de lighted with the people and the life Congressman Patten was re cently appointed postmaster York city, and the minute pointment is confirmed by the Senate York. In the meantime, he is busy at his duties as a member of Congress, especially on the Rules Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearson Parket are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hardin, to Dr. William Otis Bailey, U. S. N. Mary, you know, is a sister of Lieut. Edwin Pearson Parker, jr.,

Lieut, Edwin Pearson Parker, jr., U. S. A., who married Hannah Matthews, of Georgetown, and of Mrs. John Hanson Boyden, of Prince George's county, formerly Margaret Parker. But I have gossiped en for one day. Write soon. Affer JEAN ELIOT. tionately,

CALLS LOVE WAR'S REMEDY

Prof. Rufus Jones Explains Cause of Friends.

"The Fellowship of Reconciliation" or a "peace society which passes no resolutions," was explained by Prof. to me that the busier people are the Rufus Jones, of Haverford College at an assemblage at the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest, last night.

Prof. Jones outlined the growth of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in England, founded by the "conscien-tious objectors," most of whom are now either in prison, breaking rock on roads or doing menial work, he said.

said.
"As Christians, we are forbidden to wage war," said Prof. Jones. "The position is an extreme one," he admitted, "one that goes the whole way. mitted, "one that goes the whole way, one that undoubtedly would make a lot of difficulty if only a part of the world had it and the rest didn't. We assume that the only way the kingdom of God can come in this world of black and white, of war and hate, is to venture forth to practice love."

Senate and House have been invited to attend the annual dinner of the National Alumni Association of the cludes two additional stories to the University of Virginia at the Raleigh main building and a large, frontage next Friday night. Governors Gunter, of Colorado, law class '79; Man-ning, of South Carolins, academic gressional life were present, including class '79, and Stuart, of Virginia, law Co speak, in addition to Attorney General Gregory, law class '84, and Jus-tice McReynolds, law class '84.

The committee in charge of the banquet is Blaine Mallan, secretary: Hampson Gary, and Albert Lee Thurman.

FUND DONORS THANKED.

Acknowledgement of contributions of \$100 and over to the Mgr. James F. Mackin golden jubilee fund was made today in a pamphlet distributed at all the services in St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets

From time to time bulletins will b issued containing the names of donors and the amounts subscribed to the fund, the procuring of which is for the purpose of completing the church building.

The pamphlet also announced the mass meeting of men in the church hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock when plans will be made for the remaining month of the campaign. Nearly \$25,-000 already has been subscribed

AIDS CHURCH PENSIONS.

The \$5,000,000 fund which the Protestant Episcopal Church is endeavoring to raise to put into effect its plan to pension clergymen, their widows and children, has been in-creased by a donation of \$324,344.87 from the Carnegie Corporation, it was announced today

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the who planned the teachers' retirement will for the District, did

PRESIDENT ATTENDS **POWHATAN OPENING**

Addition to Hotel Inspected By 800 Guests-Rooms Lavishly Decorated.

Marked by the presence of President and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. William H. Bolling and other members of the President's family, the formal open ing of the new addition to the Hotel Powhatan, at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was

held last evening.

The President and his party were among the early callers to inspect the hostelry. They were personally con-ducted through the big addition by Manager E. C. Owen.

More than 800 guests took part in the formal opening last evening from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Among the guests were many per-sons of prominence in social, diplo-matic and official circles. Lavishly decorated with flowers and potted ferns, the addition to the hotel possessed elements of elegance and charm. The loggia and ball room were attractively set off in flowers

matching the mural decorations.

Something said to be a decided innovation in the fitting out of guest suites were the uniquely de Chinese, gray, ivory and mahogany rooms on the ninth floor. The furni-ture of these rooms, matching the floor and wall effects, was much admired. French, Chinese and old ivory

dom of God can come in this world of black and white, of war and hate, is to venture forth to practice love."

ALUMNI INVITES WILSON.

President Wilson and several members of the Supreme Court and the Senate and House have been to the surface of the damage. A double orchestra played for the dancers. A buffat luncheon was served.

on Pennsylvania avenue

Congressman and Mrs. Peters, Congressman and Mrs. Schneider, Congressman and Mrs. Cooper, Congressman Slemp, Congressman Sidney Mudd

NEBRASKANS TO CELEBRATE The fiftleth anniversary of the ad-

mission of their home State into the Union will be celebrated by the Nebraskans in Washington at the Ebbitt House March 1. A motion picture of a historical pageant representing the pioneer days of Nebraska will be shown during the evening, Members of the Nebraska Alumni Association will attend, and a short eeting of the organization business meeting of the organiz will be held after the banquet.

IOWANS ENTERTAIN.

Musical numbers and dancing gave way to the usual after-dinner sp at a meeting of the lows Society at the Tea Cup Inn, 611 Twelfth street northwest, last night. Among who contributed to the program were Dr. Lulu Waters, brief demonstration of first-aid metheds; Mrs. Kirk Rus sell, instrumental solo; Mrs. Plumley vocal solo; Maurice Lyons, cello solos J. H. Shreve, recitations, and Brad ford Knapp, stories from Dixle.

It was announced that Leslie M haw, a former governor of lows, the society on March 31.

VICTOR, COLUMBIA EDISON 2-3 to 1-2 REGULAR LIST PRICE.

RECORD SHOP MAIN 40

Downside Up-

CEN

Q000000000000 DO IT ELECTRICALLY! 000000000000



Electric Chafing Dishes HEN friends drop in, it's no trouble at

all to attach the Electric Chafing Dish to the lamp socket and arrange a hasty little "spread." No alcohol flameno filling-no messing or trouble. Many pleasing designs at pleasing designs at prices from.........\$10.50 up

Try the Hotpoint Electric Iron



only



This Radiant Grill

may be cooked on above and below the glowing coils at the same time, making the electricity do double duty It has a large tray to protect the table and 3 pans of varying depths. This "3pound range" may be used \$6.50 anywhere. Price only....





ŏoooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo